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Is It a Challenge? Read the following mysterious utterance made by the New York Tribune last Satur,

day, and then put on your studying cap and tell us what it portends. We quote:

"While they (the Democrate) are quarrelling, the Republicans can occupy themselves in considering what reduction of taxes they could effect if they had been entrusted with power. They could safely abolish all duties on sugar and all taxes on tobacco, amounting to about \$80,000,000. Let us see whether the Democrats can do "Louisiana planters would object to the

"Louisiana planters would object to the people of the duty on sugar, but they have just elected another unbroken Democratic delegation by suppressing the votes of a majority of the people of that State. It is not encouraging for the people of other States to tax themselves any longer for the exclusive benefit of Louisiana planters, who trample upon the laws of the United States in order to give political power to a free-irade party. On the other hand, the voters of Virginia and North Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee have shown a growing tucky, and Tennessee have shown a growing aitraction to the Republican policy of protection. It would be to them a very welcome thing to have the internal tax on tobacco abolished, and the Republicans, if they were entrusted with responsibility, could make that change with safety. An increase make that change with safety. An increase of the duty on tin plates, on steel wire rods and ingots, and a restoration of the duties on weol, would also be natural parts of a Republican policy, so that home industry should be encouraged as well by better defence against foreign competition as by lessening of burdens. What policy equally beneficial can the Democratic majority These are remarkable suggestions, com-

ing, as they do, from the leading BLAINE organ in the United States. Are they significant of a change of methods of electioneering? Is the bloody-shirt to give way to blandishments?-nay, to an offer to remove a system which is odious to the people of Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina? What else can the Tribune mean? It certainly assumes in the para graphs quoted above that such a policy uld be adopted by the Republicans if they were in power both in Congress and in the Executive Department. There's the trick of the Tribune's "little game." Its party is not in power, and therefore cannot bribe Virginia in the manner proposed.

Let the Democrats in Congress, and especially those from Virginia, be warned in time. Have they done their full duty in the past in their efforts to secure the abolition of all internal taxes? Now that they have on their side all the opponents of the oleomargarine law, the enemies of the internal-revenue system are stronger than y ought to be warned by the Tribune's "feelers" that there is in that system danger to the success of the Democratic party the next presidential election, and that BLAINE is the artful demagogue who, if anybody, can make that danger much

There is a threat as well as an implied promise in the Tribune's article. It would punish Louislana for voting the Democratic ticket. It would reward Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina for voting the Republican ticket. But, as we have said, this threat, as well as this promise, is not to be considered as binding upon BLAINE. Why not? Because the Republicans are not in power in Washington.

'The devil was sick, the devil a monk would The devil got well, the devil a monk was

In other words, beware of men who are so willing to promise to do what they have no power to do. When they become able. they are too apt to become unwilling. When the Republicans secure the power, they will have lost the will, to abolish in-

Nevertheless, the Democrats in Congress from Virginia should show by their works that they at least are in earnest in their opposition to the internal taxes.

How? Well, look how Mr. HATCH, of Missouri, at the last session of Congress. forced the oleomargarine bill through the House of Representatives. He knew that he had a majority at his back-in other words, that more than half the member dared not vote against that bill, and so, in spite of protracted filibustering and powerful arguments on the other side, he engineered that bill to a successful passage. So, let us say by the way, some able friend of the BLAIR bill ought to treat it. There were votes taken in the House of Represcutatives at its last session which clearly indicated that if the BLAIR bill had been forced to a vote, it would have passed.

the Democrats ought to force the House to a vote during its next session. To be able to show that they had voted for that bill, even at unsuccessfully, would be to better the position certainly of our own members in the minds of the voters of Virginia. Mr. RANDALL is an open and bold advocate of

RANDALL is an open and bold advocate of the abolition of all internal taxes, and is the very man who ought to be put for ward to compel a vote upon that measure.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat (Republican) asks, "Is the 'machine'—using the word in its strictly partisan sense—a potent political agency? Can the machine win and hold votes?" The machine was beyond all question a very potent political agency for about twenty years, and when run by the power of oppression won and held a good many votes. But the result of the last presidential election would seem to indicate that the machine has been smashed, that the power that ran it is pretty well played out, and that even could it be repaired the material necessary for the purpose would not be forthcoming.

Mysterionsly Missing County Treasmers.

Gallyeston, November 13.—W. J. Burk, treasurer of Galveston county, is mysteriously missing from home, and his family and friends are greatly troubled over his recent work in the day he left the city, ostensibly for Austin, although the had no particular business calling him there. At this time his accounts are all right, Burk's friends and family think that he left the city while laboring under mental aberration, brought on by excellenge and disappointment over his recent detail alternation, and felt condident of success.

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Sam and Jake Nubbles both say that "protection did it "—won the election for the Republicans in this State. So far as the subject is understood at all by the rank and the of voters, the low-tariff sentiment is spreading faster than the protective. But the truth is, that the negroes who elected Jake know nothing about the subject, and seven in ten of the white voters, no matter to which party they belong, care ment to nothing about it.—Nelson County Framiser.

on why the Democrats of Virginia should of divide into Protectionist and anti-Pro-ctionist factions? What the Examiner

these vote? Why, just as they voted on the THE REHADND DISPATCH. I'd of November. As go the Republican of the North, so go the negroes of Virginia

> Flower Shows. Just at present the principal northern oties seem to have the crysanthemum cieze. Columns of some of the leading northern deliles have been devoted to descriptions of chrysonthemum shows, and the varied attire in which the Queen

of Autumn has been appearing. Nor can it be said that the craze should be deprecated so long as it does not go to the extent of the Dutch tulip lunicy. We would like very much to see a chrysanthemum show in Richmond. Flower shows of whatever sort are not only enutiful in themselves, but they stimulate the raising of flowers in and about the private residence, and nothing conduces more o refinement than that.

F. L. Kunz, Esq., the new editor of the Eastville (Northampton county) Herald, declares that he is uncompromisingly op posed to the civil-service-reform law and pes to see it repealed during the coming ession of Congress, and will use his bes ndeavers to secure that result, his doctrine being that to the "victors belong the spoils," and that the rights of the people in this respect should be regarded; there fore, too, he will insist upon the Republican office-holders in his district being turned out, and that forthwith.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Slar says Virginia went Republican by between 15,000 and 20,000. It will be a difficult task to put it in the Democratic column in 1888." We are afraid our Wilmington contemporary has been following after trange and false prophets. The Republican majority in Virginia was the result of a slight political aberration-that's all. The Democratic party of Virginia will be found ound in mind and body in 1888.

The Boston Herald makes this good thrust:

"Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, who is on "Mr. Charles Dudiey Warner, who is on a tour through the South, has had the temerity to propose a toast to the daughter of Jefferson Davis at one of the social gatherings there. Fortunately, Mr. Warner is a Republican editor, and, therefore, it will be difficult to fire the northern heart by his action, but one trembles to think what might have been the cruptions at accounts and at Wavester had a managing. negate and at Worcester had an unapoint ed Democrat done this dreadful thing."

The centre of the tobacco-manufactures of the Union is in New York State, and not in the Scuth. Pennsylvania, Ohio. and Illi-nois foilow New York in the order named.—

The tax on manufactured tobacco is the cause of that condition of things. Remedy that wrong, and the tobacco-growing States will become the chief tobacco-manufacturing States.

If Congress really desires to discourage the manufacture of bogus butter the best thing it could do would be to repeal the oleomargarine law passed at the last sesdon .- Nashville American. No. Don't abolish the tax on oleomar-

at the same time by the same law. The New York Tribune speaks of "the

Lth Congress." It reminds us of the man who said his sweetheart was " sweet 16." The Virginia Medical Monthly for No-

rember is just out. The editor apologizes for its late appearance. LANDON B. ED-WARDS, M. D., editor and proprietor, Richmond.

BRIEF COMMENT.

Evidently the little princes of Europe regard the Bulgarian throne as a risky

"Russia informs Count KALNOKY that she will not occupy Bulgaria." It would seem that Russia has arrived at years of discre-

"BLAINE arrived in Boston and left it average Bostonian is not susceptible to magnetism.

"The man who put his money in an unused stove last spring is now looking for the person who lighted the first fall fire," And, doubtless, hoping it was the servantgirl with the kerosene-oil can.

"Curring, the variegated nuisance of the Mexican border, has signed a contract to lecture." It is rather bard that the American people should be made to suffer for Cutting's Mexican experience.

The National Republican says: "Disturbance on Capitol Hill is billed to begin three weeks from to-day." Well, the assembling of a Democratic Congress is calculated to disturb the average Republican

"Dr. WARREN, an associate of the Wash ington Ornithological Department of the Agricultural Bureau, says that hawks and owls feed on mice and insects, and not on poultry, as has been commonly supposed." Yet the average farmer is satisfied that neither a hawk nor an owl will turn up his nose at poultry when it comes on his table.

New Books.

Genevra; or, The Old Oak Chest. A Christ-mas Story. By Susan E. Wallace. With Illustrations by General Lew Wall-LACE. New York: WORTHINGTON & Co. 1887.

For sale by RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

Worthington's Annual. A Series of Interesting Stories, Biographies, Papers on Natural Illistory. For the Young, Illustrated with upwards of 300 Engravings by the Best Artists. 1887. New York: WORTHINGTON & CO. Price \$1.50. The publishers claim that this is the first book ever printed in the way it is-in alternate tinte-and that it is an entirely new process. Certainly it is a charming book

for little children.

For sale by J. W. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH. New Book of Peems.

Pipes from Prairie-Land and Other Places By MINNIE GILMORE. New York: Cas-

SELL & CO. For sale by the publishers.

Mysteriously-Missing County Trea

A Hindu writes to the "Phrenological Mrgzzine" as to the relative size of the heads of his countrymen as compared with Europeans. He says: "All the Hindu heads I have had the opportunity of measuring by tape measure came near to or about 22 inches, and in some cases more, in circumference." The writer goes on to give his view of the difference between the English and the Hindu and the reason of the latter's subjection. The native, he considers, has less of those qualities that give energy, force, resistance, enterprise, hopefulness, and caution, while he has more of those that lead to passive obedience, reverence, respect for authority, submission to what appears to be the will of Heaven, and, in general, to religious influences, than his conqueror.

THE DAST DAY. CLOSING UP THE EUSINESS OF THE

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. The Boards for 1886-187-Co-operation -Education-A Good Exhibit - Minis-ters' Relief Fund.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch,] STAUNTON, VA., November 15.—Sunday was a bright and beautiful day and the churches generally had large and agreetive congregations, who seemed to greatly enjoy the rermons.

The Association met at 9:30 this morning. The Association met at positive morning.

At the request of the president, Rev. Dr.

George B. Taylor led in a slogularly sportpriste prayer for the institutions for the
deaf and dumb and blind, and for the in-

On motion of Dr. Ryland, a standing On motion of Dr. Ryland, a standing Committee on Obituaries was appointed. Rev. C. N. Donaldson submitted the report of the Committee on Obituary of Rev. Dr. Reuben Jones. The report pays appropriate tribute to the memory of Dr. Jones, and was, after appropriate remarks by Drs. Tyree and Owen, adopted. Dr. Atacher and Rev. J. R. Bagby were given leave to prepare for the Minutes obituary notices of idev. Dr. A. B. Brown and Rev. J. C. Perkins. The Committee on Time and Place and

The Committee on Time and Place and Preacher reported in favor of Lynchburg as the place, and Thursday night after the first Sunday in November next as the time of the next meeting; Rev. Dr. C. F. James as the preacher of the introductory sermon, and Rev. Dr. R. D. Haymore, of Bristol, as the alternate.

he alternate. The Association directed that the treasurer ee allowed \$300 per annum. The Commitport was adopted, as follows: OARDS OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR 1886-'87,

State Mission Board—Richmond.—Officers: George Cooper, president; J. B. Hutson, first vice president; W. W. Landrum, second vice-president; H. K. Ellyson, corresponding secretary; G. Harvey Clarke, recording secretary; Other Mungers: A. E. Dickinson, John Poltard, S. C. Clopton, W. J. Fisher, C. L. Cocke, Edmund Harrison, E. T. Rice, J. F. Cottrell, T. W. Sydnor, W. D. Thomas, Evan Shead, A. Bronddus, Alexander Walker, I. Snead, A. Bronddis, Alexander water, I.
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Thomas Tabl, Thomas J. Starke, Jackson
Turpin, T. J. Todd, A. L. Phillips, L. B.
Lake, M. L. James, Ashton Starke, T. C.
Williams, William Ellyson, George C. Jefferson, D. A. Grimstey, R. S. Bosher, S. D.
Jones,

Education Board-Richmond.-Officers Education Board—Richmond, "Olivers," W. E. Hatcher, president; S. A. Goodwin, first vice-president; C. H. Ryland, second vice-president; J. T. Eliyson, corresponding secretary; H. Wythe Davis, recording secretary. Other Managers: Josiah Ryland, W. W. Landrum, Z. B.

responding secretary; II. Wythe Davis, recording secretary. Other Managers: Josha Ryland, W. W. Landrum, Z. B. Herrdon, W. B. Gray, W. J. Shipman, E. Harrison, B. F. Johnson, L. R. Thornhill, F. J. Duke, E. H. Pitt,
Sunday-Schoel and Bible Board—Pelersburg,—Officers: D. G. Potts, president; E. C. Dargan, first vice-president; J. M. Williams, second vice-president; W. E. Denton, corresponding secretary; D. A. Glenn, recording secretary; Other Managers: B. Roper, R. M. Doble, J. S. Budd, S. S. Bridgers, R. H. Wallace, M. L. Wood, E. A. Hartley, W. D. Barkley, J. E. Fittz, G. L. Crowder.

Foreign Mission Board—Norfolk,—Officers: J. L. Burrows, president; T. G. Jones, first vice-president; A. B. Woodin, second vice-president; A. B. Woodin, second vice-president; A. B. Owen, corresponding secretary, Other Managers: W. H. Morris, J. T. Bormun, R. G. Staples, T. W. Godwin, G. J. Hobday, T. J. Nottingham, C. N. Donaldson, A. B. Danaway, J. A. Sperght, V. Panson.

Home Mission Board—Lynchburg,—Officers: W. R. L. Smith, pesident; R. R. Acree, first vice-president; C. B. Fleet, corresponding secretary; W. G. Hammer, recording secretary. Other Managers: W. A. Acree, first vice-president; C. B. Fleet, corresponding secretary; W. G. Hammer, recording secretary. Other Managers: W. A. Miller, F. D. Johnson, W. A. Heffernan, A. W. Talley, William A. Ford, J. Mcfl. Peters, W. H. Wren, W. B. Freeman, A. R. Loog, J. G. Payae. garine unless the tax on tobacco is removed

собразалиом.

Rev. Dr. C. H. Ryland, chairman, proented an admirable report on "Coopera-ion," showing that an increasing number of churches are contributing to all of the boards, and a larger number members are contributing. The report urges that this committee be charged with bringing the women's missionary societies of the State into cooperation with all of the boards of the Association. The report elicited brief but excellent speeches from Dr. C. Tyrce, Professor C. L. Cocke, Rev. J. B. Turpin, Dr. W. E. Hatcher, and Dr. T. W. Sydnor. Dr. Hatcher was especially

T. W. Sydnor. Dr. Hatcher was especially happy, as he generally is, in his admirable and effective speech.

Pending the discussion the order of the day—the report of the Committee on General Education—was called for and read by Prefessor J. T. Averett, of Roanoke Female College, of Danville. The report expresses gratification that the bard times have not as seriously injured the patronage of our schools and colleges as was feared. The report speaks in warm terms of Rich-The report speaks in warm terms of Richmond College, which has this session 147 students, of whom 118 are professors of re-

A GOOD EXHIBIT.

The report then gives the statistics of ten male academies and fourteen female academies and institutes under Baptist control in Virginia; congratulates the Association on their flourishing condition, and urges that they shall receive still larger patronage. The report was sadopted after admirable speeches from Professor II. II. Harris, Dr. George B. Taylor and Dr. J. A.

Dr. Taylor urged that our Baptist people should send every year a larger number of students to the University of Virginia, and

students to the University of Virginia, and spoke in warm terms of what that great institution has done for the cause of education in Virginia and the country.

Dr. Broadus said that he felt at home here, as during all of the years he had been absent he had still been living in Virginia. He spoke touchingly of the influence of such men as Gessner Harrison and William H. McGinffey, and other great professors at H. McGuffey, and other great professors at H. McGuffey, and other great professors at the University of Vurginia, in impressing themselves upon the minds and hearts of those who had been doing grand work in the world. He ridiculed the idea that men should be kept away from college on the idea that they might become like their professors, and might become like their professors, and gave an amusing illustration to show that a young man had better be like his professor than like somebody else not so worthy. He speke elequently and impressively of the good material to be educated in Virginia, and urged that now that in so many cases farms and stock are worn out, it would be wise to improve the fresh blood and immortal mind that is left in the old State by giving our young men and young women the most thorough education. He would have the youth of the land agree to be poor in order to be educated, and made an elequent plea for the training of to be poor in order to be educated, and made an elequent plea for the training of teachers. He said that there was, in his judgment, as good teaching at the University of Virginia or Johns Hopkins University as at any of the German universities. He concluded an address of great practical wisdom and power by saying:

"Sense, where it is sense, is always helps: Sense, where it is sense, is always belied

by education where it is education. MINISTERS' RELIEF FUND. Thomas J. Starke, chairman, read the re-port of the Committee on Ministers' Relief Fund, showing that the fund is steadily

Fund, showing that the fund is steadily growing, and that there have been a number of needy cases relieved. The report was adopted after a siliring speech by Captain John H. Wright.

A collection was taken for the new church of Rev. George J. Hobday, at Berkley.

Corresponding messengers were, on motion, appointed to the Columbia District Association and the General Association of West Virginia.

West Virginia. Thanks were returned for the hospitali-ty of the citizens, and it was felt that the body had never received more graceful and

cordial hospitality than in Stauaten.

At 2 o'clock the Association adjourned, with prace by Rev. Dr. J. B. Tavier.

Most of the delegates leave this afternoon. Mr. Barbour-Again. Special Correspondence Alexandria Ga-zette.)

Special Correspondence Alexandria Gazette.;

Washington, D. C., November 13.—Representative Barbour, of Virginia, was in the city to-day seeing about the preparation of his house here for his sojourn during the coming session of Congress. In a short talk with the Gazette's correspondent, Mr. Barbour said that in addition to the faiture of the President to recognize the men who had nominated and elected him, the representatives of the party were treated with scant couriesy at the White House and at the departments, and were apparently looked upon there as interlopers, and that the gentlemen they carried to them were treated with no courtesy at all and made to feel as though they had committed a trespass by going there. He said the offices of the Government did not necessarily belong to Republican incumbents, but that such seemed to be the impression at the departments, and that the way same of the applicants for Federal positions in his that he do the said the despot to the courter of the spondensia for Federal positions in his

rensens that induced him to decline a reelection. He said he did not think the
President was aware of the real feeling of
his party toward him, and that it devolved
upon those who had the interests of that
rarty at heart to inform him of that feeling. Mr. Barbeur is already in receipt of
leners from some of the most prominent
leaders of the national Democracy, men
who have even in recent years occupied
the highest positions in the gift of the
nople of their respective states, en
dersing his views upon the subject
of the cause of the recent Democratic
defeat and thanking him for expressing
them. Mr. Barbour nor any other good
Democrat binks of making war upon the
Administration, but he deems it his duty to Democrat thinks of making war upon the Administration, but he deems it his duty to speak out in meeting for the good of the President, as well as of the party. It is well known to all the newspaper correspondents here who converse with Democratic congressmen upon the subject, senators and representatives alike, that nearly every one of them agrees with Mr. Barbeur, but, as they have more favors to ask of the Administration, nestate to say so, lest those favors be denied them.

To the Pabile. The urgency of friends, whose judgments I respect, and my own taste, have been everse to any notice of the statements in regard to myself attributed to William in regard to beyself attributed to within Lemb, of Norfolk, in various newspapers recently published. But reiterated runors of a contemplated duel between him and myself, secompanied by the assertion of gross insult offered by him to me, have been so widely circulated as to render it necessary for me, who, as a public servant, bears distinct relations and responsibilities to society, to publish this card.

society, to publish this card. It is not true, as stated in many newspa-cers, that I have ever had a quarrel with

whilam Lamb.
It is true, as I have discovered,—not by application to bimself, with whom I can have no communication, but to friends in Norfolk, whither I went for the purpose, that in a public speech delivered there du-ring the recent canvas, he stated that he had been told that I was guilty of immoral tles which I will not undertake to reper This emanated from him, led it be added without previous provocation from me, outside of my congressional district, where my claims for congressional honors were in no sense an appropriate subject for discussion. A discriminating public will hold me blameless when, under circumstances the these and me, likely and the control of t art from the even tenor of my way to have the charge referred to utterly f and baseless in whole and in part, the au-hor of it an infamous liar, and the pur-sever of the scandal to the public car a lithy scenndrel, fit only for the scora and contempt of all honorable pentiemen.

I have stated that I have never had a

parrel with William Lamb, and I can ave none with him now or hereafter, be-ause he is a blackguird in more senses then as the promulgator of baseless scandul, and a coward in more views than in cau-ing, as the report of his townsmen has it, his own arrest to escape a duel, which he ilis own strest to accept.

pretended to accept.

Respectfully.

George D. Wisz.

A Portiere for Mr. Corcora A Washington correspondent of the Bal-more Sun writes: A portione has recently been completed to hang in the principa been completed to hang in the principal drawing-room of Mr. Corcoran's marsion, which for unique elegance and elaboration has probably no parallel in this country, if m any other. Five years ago the idea of the pertiere was suggested by Mrs. Attimson, of Virginia, a member of the sisterhood at the Louise Home, Mrs. Charlotte Gittings, of Baltimore, daughter of the late Thomas District and widow of the late John's, Gills. Ritchie and widow of the late John S. Git-tings, early took much interest in the work, contributed several of the squares, and had it lined and made up at her own expense by the Decorative Art Society of Baltimore. The portiere is composed of squares from every State and Territory in the Union, all contributed by prominent adjess the friends of Mr. Corcoran, and either the work of their own hands or obroidered under their direction. Some the squares were worked by ladies alm as old as Mr. Corcoran himself. And other ladies who contributed are Mrs. Gam-mell, the great-grandsaughter of Colonel William Washington, who fought the battle of Cowpens; Mrs. Senators Teller and Van Wyck; Miss Maria Thompson, of Dela-ware; Mrs. Vilas, wife of the Postmaster-General; several of the Mount Vernon vice-regents, and many others. The devices on the squares are mostly allegorical or his-torical. One of the Maryland squares has

the Esitimore oriole embroidered on a ground of pale blue satin, with the words, "My Maryland." It was done by Mother Mil-fred, of the convent at Frederick city. Danvide Notes. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Warder, father of W. H. Warder, who was killed by a Virginia Midland train here some time age, has brought suit against the resilient. radicad company for \$10,000 damages Warder was on a side-track repairing a ca when a train backed in against the car The wheels passed over his body and kille.

The United States Court begins its session here to merrow.

The committee appointed by the Danville and New-River stockholders to confer with the bondholders with reference to the susension of interest for twelve months leave

The proposition to put raw materials on the free list is fraught with more danger to the interests of this section than any other proposed measure of legislation that has been surgersted or discussed since the close of the war. If it could be carried into execution it would at once destroy the value of nearly all of our mines, and effectually extinguish all hopes of our ever becoming a manufacturing region.—Wer becoming a manufacturing region.—Wer becoming a manufacturing region.—Wytheville En-



Mos. Ethianismi Baino, 74 Presil Ave. Milesinkoe, Wo., says under dais of Dec. Coh. 1881.

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more than a doctor to see, having cared me of the
weakness ladies have in life. Also cared me of the
weakness ladies have in life. Also cared me of the
weakness ladies have in life. Also cared me of Live
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esys: "thase suffered untaid mirecy from Estads
Complaints, and could obtain relier from nothing
except Brown's Iron Bitton."
Genatine has above Truck Nical and crossed red field
on wrapper. Take no others. Madactify by
BEOWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMOLIS, M.D.

FAIR! FAIR! FAIR! LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR. ARMORY HALL,

SEVENTH AND MARSHALL STREETS. OPENS AT 10 A. M. AND CLOSES AT

Admission, 10c. Season tickets, 25c. The Little Sisters appeal to the charity of all. Those who cannot attend in person can send contributions. Giffs of all knods graterially received. Refreshments furnished in Fair-room at city prices.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. HENRICO COUNTY (VA.) TREASURER'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, November 10, 1888.

OFFICE. RICHMOND, November 10, 1888. HENRICO COUNTY TAX-BILLS for the year 1886 are now ready for payment. On all tax-bills remaining unpaid on the 1sr DAY OF DECEMBERSEEXT the law provides that 5 per cent. be added and the bills put in the hands of collectors for collection.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, no 12-101 Treasurer Henrico County. TOR SALE CHEAP, A GOOD, A GENTLE. and SOUND DRI-TO-VING- or RIDING-HORSE, eight years old. Also, PHAETON, HARNESS, &c. for want of use. Address are Dispatch office, FOR SALE, A THOROUGHBRED MARE-first class madGlessimel and fair driver. Six years old,
Apply to
ab 8-65 110 north Third street.

A Morgantown (W. Va.) special sava; Dr. B. W. Allen, professor of anatomy and hygiene in the University of West Virginia, at this place, died on Friday night, after a long filmess of rheatmatism and other comiong libers of recumstism and occur of pheations. He was a native of Warrents Va. and formerly held a chair in the U versity of Virginia. He served as a se-geon in the Confederate army, and subgeon in the Confederate army, and subsequently devoted bimself to the practice of nedicine in Wheeling, W. Va., where he stained high rank as a leading physician. A few years ago he accepted the chair of west Virginia, and has since resided here. In July last he visited Baltimore, where he had many friends. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Nima Allen, daughter of the late Matchies Jeffers, of Gallicolis, O., and sister of Judge George Jeffers, of Wheeling, W. Vs.

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LADD-GARS.- Married at the residence of the bride, in Henrico, Va., by the Rav. G. M. Randolph, rector of Emmanuel church Eschamin F. LADD, is, to Miss ANNIE B. GASS, formerly of Poughkeepsie. N. 1.
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LEATH.-Died, at the Methodist and Presbyterian Home, 515 north Seventia siret, November 14, 1895, Mrs. LAUTA.

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JOHNSTON—Died, on the 14th instant.
JOHN JOHNSTON, a native of Kirkcoedbrightshire, Scotland, in the sixty-eights
year of his age.

His funeral will take place from his late
residence, on Taylor street between Reservoir and iteech streets, Till 5 (Tuesday) AFTERN-CON at 2 o'cock, Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

SAWYER, Died, at the Mount Vernon. Monday the 14th, at 2:15 P. M. CHABLES 8. SAWYER, formerly of Scotland, in the fity-third year of his age. Funeral from St. Peter's Cathedral WED-NESDAY the 17th at 9; A. M. TALBOTT.—Died, Monday evening, November 15th, at 8 o'clock, THOMAS BEV-ERLY, youngest son of Samuel G, and the late Lucy A. Talbott; aged four years ten monins and twenty-four cass. Funeral notice hereafter.

MASONIC NOTICE. —A stated communication of RICHMOND RANIOLPH LODGE. No. 19, will be teld at Masons' Hall, Franklin street between Eighteenth and Mineteenth streets. TH'S (Tuesday) EVENING at 7 o'clock. Members of sister lodges and transient brothers are cordinally invited.

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no 16-11* M EMBERS OF AMILY AND LODGE No 76, A.F. and A.M., are requested to attend a stated meeting of the Lodge THIS (Tuesday) EVENING 16th instant, at 7 o'clock, in Lambe's Hall, corner Bread and First Streets, Members of sister lodges cordially invited, By order of the W.M. B. F. SHEPPERSON.

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heid at the office of the company, corner of Tenin and Eank streets, in the city of Kitch mond, Va., on THURSDAY the 9th day of December, 1886, at 11 o'c.ook A. M. The transfer books with be closed at the end of business hours November 30, 1886, ro 9-didl Vise-President,

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